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1. The Radebeul (W 52/F 19) kommandatura was located at 152 Meissenerstrasse on 30 November 1949. Col Klevikov was identified as chief of the kommandatura.

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2. The following information was obtained 25X1 on 7 January 1950.

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Radebeul is being vacated by Soviet offices. Hq First Army moved to the former Grenadier Kaserne on Nordallee, Dresden (W 52/F 29). The Central Control Commission, previously located in the Grenadier Kaserne, moved to the buildings of the former Dresden Central Kommandatura on Hospitalstrasse and to houses in the Radschloesschen Quarter. The fuel issuing point near the railroad station is the only Soviet installation remaining in Radebeul. General Dubrovski moved from Radebeul to a house on Angelikastrasse, Radschloesschen Quarter, Dresden.

3. There were rumors on 12 January 1950 that Radebeul would be vacated by the Soviets. It was said that the Soviets would move to the Radschloesschen Quarter of Dresden.

4. Some of the Soviet personnel stationed in Radebeul started moving to the Radschloesschen Quarter of Dresden and to Dresden-Altschlo on 13 and 14 January 1950. Soviet motor vehicles loaded with furniture were continually observed moving along Meissenerstrasse, Industriestrasse, Hubertusstrasse and Maxim Gorkistrasse toward the Radschloesschen Quarter.

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5. The following observations were made in Kadebeni between 17 and 21 January 1950:

a. The Soviet offices continued to move out of the town. Some of the road blocks were removed. The LVD office on Augustenweg had been completely vacated, while rear details were still in all other Soviet quarters.

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25X1 ☐ Comment:

a. The report confirms the 1st First Ss Army (quoted as "First Army") up to 7 January 1950. The transfer of the Army headquarters from Kadebeni where most of its elements had been located, to Dresden was presumably effected in connection with the reorganization and merger of offices of the Soviet Control Commission Saxony.

b. Maj. Gen. Dubrovski had been confirmed as Chief of the SMA Saxony and was last mentioned in this capacity in newspapers of mid-November 1949. Available information indicates that, after the SMA was succeeded by the SCC, General Dubrovski may have taken over as Chief of SCC Saxony.

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